STEAM ON THE CANAL.-The steam STEAM ON THE CANAL.—The steam ing Jacob Hinds passed through this village last Tauraday, having in tow four of the largest class of boats that can now navigate the canal. They were heavily loaded with rairroad iron, and as eighty-four tuns was the mallest that any of them had, the aggregate amount of freight must have been at least three hundred and twenty-six tuns. With this heavy line of boats to drag the seam tug moved shead at the rate of between three and four miles an hour, notwitustanding the obscaled which the narrow and shallow water of the old canal in many places presented. It made no swell to wash the banks, but moved on smoothly, hardly breaking the surface of the stream with a tipple. [Lockport Dem.

Explosion AT Hudson .- On Sunday evening about 10½ o'cluck, the immense Giose (reservoir of wind) at the Iron Works at Hadson exploder. The report was heard some distance off, and, for a time, created much excitement. The upper part of it was blown off, and it is thought that the Gibet is entirely ruined. It originally cost \$11,000, and from its position, being near the line of the Hudson River Railroad, it was looked upon as a curiosity. No person was injured, but the damage done is estimated from \$15,000 to \$20,000. Negligence on the part of some of the workmen is assigned as the cause of the explosion.

[Troy Badget.

CRAWFORD'S STATUES .- The sculptor writes to Mr. Mills, the architect of the Virginia Monument, as follows:

"The statue, as I am now modeling it, represents the great man in the act of meditation. He is partly enveloped in a cloak, which gives it a very scho astic effect, and my object has been to create a perfect impersonation of Thought. The costume, so far as it is seen, is the same as that worn by Jefferson. As soon as a cast of the statue is made in playter, I will send you a photograph of it."

[Richmond Enquirer, 19th. graph of it." (Richmond Enquirer, 19th.

THE DIME CONTRIBUTION TO THE THE DIME CONTRIBUTION TO THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT - Proper boxes have been prepared, together with the loseritation, "Washington Monument Box—One Dime to the Memory of Washington," to be placed on or adjacent to the baxes, at the polls, and one will be sent to each prechart of the parish. This will be the second trial of our suggestion to raise funds for the Washington Monument. There is no discrete with the ways head in regard to the fessionate with the ways head in regard to the fession. senting voice that we have heard in regard to the feasi-bility and patriotism of our plan; but on the contrary, it is popularly and rapidly spreading over the Union.

A BLOODY AFFRAY .- On Friday after-A BLOODY AFFRAY.—On Friday afternoon, about 4 o'cleck, a quarrel occurred over a game
of cards on the steamer Brilliant, between two men,
named Charles Home and John Greenwolf. From
words they soon came to blows, and after striking each
other several times, Home drew a kuffe and plunged it
into Greenwolf. Home was immediately arrested and
locked up in the watch-house. Green wolf was conveyed
to the Commercial Hospital, where he now lays in a precarious condition.

[Atlas, Cincinnati.

It appears from the official abstract of the returns of the Banks of Maine, made on the first of May, that the whole number of Banks is 39, with an aggregate capital of \$3,923,000. The amount of bills in circulation at the above date was \$3,324,882; deposits, \$1,462,283; specie in the banking houses, \$622,300. Total amount of resources \$8,964 138; last semi-annual dividends of 15 Banks, 5 per cent; 17 do. 4 or 44, and the rest 3 or 3½ per cent.; average a fraction over 4 per

SICKNESS ON THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER .-We learn from the St. Louis papers, that there is un usual sickness and mortality among the imnigrant pas usual sickness and mortality among the immigrate pas-sengers on the steamboats running from New-Oriecas to that city. Complaints are made that the boars are too crowded. For instance, 321 German immigrants, who came to St Louis on the steamer Pawnee, have signed an affidavit that there were four hundred and seventy-six passengers on board, all of whom were landed at quarantae, eight of them laboring under se-vere attacks of illness.

[Buffalo Republic.]

sented General Pierce te be "a lineal descendant of the family of the Percys, and the Duke of Northumber land," an exchange paper appends what Shakspere the family of the Percys, and the Parcy of the band," an exchange paper appends what Snakspere puts into the mouth of their cottenporaries:

PRINCE HENRY—"I am not yet of Percy's mind, the Henry—"I am not yet of Percy's mind, the dozen of Scotts at a breakfest, washes his hands, and says to his wife, "Fie upon this quiet life, I want work."

The Boston Journal having repre-

BLACK RAIN .- On Friday morning, says

The Kikkenny Moderator, between six and seven o'clock a heavy shower, which lasted for up ward of twenty minutes, fell over the city and a consideratie district adjoining. The rain proved, upon examination, to have been of almost an inky blackness, and had all the appearance of almost an inky blackness, and had all the appearance of the contraction of t pearance of being impregnated with soot or charcoal. In the last year of the cholera we were visited by a similar shower, and in the popular superstitions the ap-pearance of that dreadful disease was largely attributed The Philadelphia Ledger of 16t :

states that the preptrations for resuming steams mavigation between Boston and Philadelphia have been pelected, and on Satvrday next the regular tripps of the line will be commenced, by the steamship City of New York, Capt. Baxter, leaving Boston for Philadelphia. She will be followed on the succeeding Saturday by the City of Boston, Captain Goodspeed, and weekly communication kept up thereafter by these two vessels.

The York (Pa.) Advocate calls upon all good Wolgs to interest themselves in behalf of The German Adoccate. He says: "We have been publish terman Adoccate. He says: "We have been publishing it at a great sacrifice ever since it was started, and it is scarcely fair that we should bear the burden sione, since we did not commence its publication of our own accord, but through the persuasion of numerous Whigs." Very reasons ale we think. Whig German newspapers are to few too allow us willingly to part with those which are in evistence.

Cur quiet city was thrown into quite an excitement on Friday night last, by the brilliant illumination of our streets and stores, by the introduction mination of our streets became quite crowded at an early of gas. The streets became quite crowded at an early bour, with light hearts and summar faces, to witness the hour, with light hearts and sum. In him our paths by fine effect of this new element in no at and desiranght, and rendering our city more piess. At and desiranght, and rendering our city more piess. In the property of the same place of residence.

A letter from the Treasury Department, received in the Senate in answer to a resolution, states that from the best data in poscession of the Department, it is calculated that the amount of occas commerce of the American ports on the Gulf, in ward and outward, foreign and domestic, exceeds \$250,000,000 per anount, besides that of the Mexican and other ports on the Gulf.

King, the sculptor, who met with so tevere a loss by the destruction of the contents of his studio, in the burning of the Tremont Temple, Boston, has received a fine block of marble, from which he intends to reproduce the head of Mr. Webster, to replace the one lest in the fire. This bust was incomparably the best likeness of Mr. W. ever produced—whether on capacity of in marble.

The Worcester Transcript announces that a silver medal was presented on Tuesday to the young ladies of the Oread institute, in that city, it being a prize offered by the Washington National Monument Society, to any literary institution in New-England which should contribute the largest relative amount to creek the Washington

erect the Washington Monument. Forty young lattices of the Oread Institute contributed \$40, and have thus Madame Roussin, of Washington

County, Missouri, is 97 years of age, and in good health. She has seen her fourth generation, amounting to three hundred and thirty. She was married in 1775, and as may readily be supposed, there were but the w Americans resicent in that State within the remotest period of her recollection. She has been a widow for thirty-nine years. By her marriage, she was the mother of five sons and five daughters.

Three companies of U.S. troops passed through Syracuse on Tuesday evening last on their way to Oregon. One of these companies has been stationed at Fort Octario, Oswego, another at Jefferson Barracks, Sackets Harbor, and the third at Fort Niagara Youngston. The Oswego Pally Journal pays a compliment to the officers and company who have occupied Fort Ontario, and also the excellent Band which is attached to the regiment.

We learn from The Glen's Falls Free-Press, that on Friday last two boys, one of 7 and the other of 9 years, sons of Mr. Adams and Mr. Barker, while playing on the logs near Cheney's Boom, were precipitated into the water and both drowned. Their bodies were almost immediately recovered and medical aid summoned, but of no avail; the vital spark had fied. This is a deep silliction to the parents, and a warning to others to keep their children away from the river.

THE LEGISLATURE.-The Legislature adjourned on Saturday morning between 9 and 10 o'clock after a session of sixteen working days. The closing proceedings and list of acts passed will be found in this paper. The number of acts is, 14 public acts and 17 public resolutions: 7 private acts and 13 private resolutions. ablic resolutions; 7 private acts and 13 private reso-ms, and one address—total 52. The adjourned ses-is to commence on the 17th of November. (Coccord (S. H.) Patriot.

Mariell L'ABRIDGANES HATS - BERNE

David Paul Brown has been appointed one of the Committee of the Law School of the University of Cambridge, to distribute the prizes for Dissertations. The Committee will meet on Tuesday, the 20th of July. The same gentleman has been ap-pointed to deliver the Oration at Newark, N.J., for the

A beautiful monument has just been erecord in the Cemetery at Ballston Springs, to the memory of the late Charles E. Averill, the youthful nov-elist. The monument is of the waite variegated in able, from the shop of Messrs, Wnippie & Towns, in Bullston, whose good taste and artistic skill in monacental sculpturing is the theme of universal commendation.

We learn that Rev. R. D. Hitchcock, of Exeter, has declined the call to a new Church in Hartford, Conn., and been appointed to the professorahly of theology in Bowdoin College, vacant by the appointment of Prof Stowe to a professorahly in Andover Seminary. Mr. Hitchcock has accepted the appointment, and will soon resign his pastoral charge.

The Liquor Bill passed the New-Hampshire House of Representatives on Friday fore-noon by a vote of 172 to 105. It is to be submitted to the people on the second of November next, the day of the Presidential election, and if ravided by their vates, will go into effect on the 20th of November. It will pro-bably pass the Senate.

Late accounts (to the 29th ult.) from the recruits of Major Steen, who were stopped within sixty miles of Fort Leavenworth, by the cholers, mention the death of fourteen of the command, and another was not expected to survive. At the date of the letter, one-fourth of the whole number were on the sick report.

The command was composed of about 300 men A number of the citizens of Savannab, opposed to the total destruction of that city by in-cendiary enterprise, have offered a reward of \$1,000 for the apprehension of any person, responsible in law, who may be detected in setting fire to any building within the city, by which the lives and property of its chizens may be endangered.

Col. John S. Morgan, of Covington, Ky., died of the cholera in that city on the 17th inst. Col. M. was President of the Covington and Lexington Railroad Co. from its organization, and to his exertions the prospect of its speedy completion, says The Covington Star, were principally owing.

Success.-On the evening of the 18th inst, the lifeless body of Mr. Marshall N. Hale, of the center village, of Rindge N. H., was found in his bara suspended by a rope halter. The cause which led him to commit the dreadful act is unknown. His age was 30 years.

FIRE IN MENASHA .- We regret to say that on Saturday afternoon last, Mr. Burrough's ware-heuse was bur at at Mccasha, containing Mr. Potter's furniture to the value of about \$1,500, and a large stock of provisions, which Mr. Burrough's had laid up for the purpose of supplying his tavern. Also various goods belonging to strangers. The fire broke out in the upper story shortly after the steamboat left. No lesurance. [Fon da Lac Journal.] [Fon du Lac Journal.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- A distressing acciden took place in Columbia, Pa., on Wednesday afternoon last. A little girl, daugher of Mr. R. M. Paynter,
sged about six years, was knocked down by a train of
burden cars, drawn by horses, while attemating to cross
the Railroad at Front and Waloutess. One of the cars
passed over her body, mutilating it in a horrid manner.
She lived but a few minutes after the occurrence. [Spy.

A female member of Dr. S.'s Church in Boston, having safely passed through her pineteenth accouchment, her hasband sent the following note to the Rev. Dr. to be read before the congregation: "Mrs. A.—, having been safely delivered of her nineteenth child, she, with her husband, would return hearty and unfeigned thanks to Almighty God for his great favor, and humbly ask for a continuance of his blessings."

The Thibodaux (La.) Minerva of the 12th inst says the Cholera has again made its appearance in that parish. It is confined almost exclusive to the white parish. pearance in that parish. It is construct a non-sively to the vibite population. A number of deaths have already occurred, among them the late Sheriff of the parish, Leon Falgout, Jr., and his wife, who died after a brief illness of a few hours only. No new cases had occurred within the previous three days.

The Chicago Daily Democrat asks: Will Eastern papers do the West the justice to state hat there has not yet been a single case of ceolers in the State! And they have the authority of every paper in the West for making the statement. People are going and coming between here and St. Louis and Now-Or leans continually, and never have we heard so little complaint about sickness."

TRAGICAL AFFAIR .- At Helena, Arkansar, a few days since, a man committed violence on a married lady, for which he had been arrested. As the officers were taking him to a magistrate for a commi-ment, the husband of the outraged woman shot the offender dead in the street—two bullets pussing through his brain. The facts are stated upon re 1St. Louis News

The College at Goliad will go into operation on the first Monday of July next, under the superintendence of Mr. C. C. Shive, A. B., who is spoken of as a gentleman of very superior qualifications. This institution is under the control of the Presbyterian denomination, and is called the "Aranama College" of the Presbyterian denomination, and is called the "Aranama College" of the Presbyterian denomination. [Galveston News

A young woman, about 22 years of age, name not known, threw herself before the engine of the northern train of cars from Burlington on Securof the northern train of cars from burning through Enfield, day after a one, when it was passing through Enfield, N. H., and was instantly killed. She was snockingly mangled. She came from Vermont a few weeks since [N. H. Pairiot.

The flouring mill belonging to Messrs. Garret & Jones, in Paris, Porrage County, was burned on the night of Friday last. The mill and contents were entirely consumed. Loss about \$7,000. Insured for \$2,000, in the Portage Mutual Insurance Company.

Daniel W. Lord, Esq., of Keane bunkport, has receastly given the sum of two thousand dollars to Bowdoin College. This donation, which is designed for the benefit of young men pursuing an education there, will add to the other facilities and encoragement enjoyed at this prosperous lastitution.

As the propeller Cleveland. from Cleveland, was passing through the Wetland Canal on Monday night, the 14th inst, the second engineer fell among the machinery of the boat, and was shockingly crushed. He lived about three hours after the accident. The young man was from Malden. [Oswego paper.

The Plain-Dealer of Glen Cove, Long Island, at which place Mr. Meagher is said to be staying, says, apropos of the reward of £2 sterling offered to any one who will arrest that gentlemen: "We promise any such individual two sterling poundings on ing this place for any such purpos

A barn, owned and occupied by David S. Gurney, in East Bridgewater, was destroyed by fire on Saturday last, together with about two tans of hay, a quantity of wood, farming tools, &c. The fire was communicated by children playing with matches. Loss about \$200; no insurance. The Cincinnati Commercial of the

14th inst. says: The steamer Lewis Whiteman arrived yesterday, from New-Orleans, with about four hundred engigeants on board. There was considerable stekness, and ten deaths from choiers. Four persons, in a dying on, were put ashore at quarantine The Iowa papers concur in the opin-

ion that notwithstanding the backwardness of the sea-son, the wheat and other crops will be abundant. We have the same flattering representations from Northern Obio, Indians, Illinois, and the greater portion of Wisconsin and Michigan. MURDER.-Last evening, about 6 o'clock,

a dispute arose between some persons at a grocery store near Lock 13, in the village of Cohoes, and a fight ensued, during which a man named Thomas Cassady was so badly beaten that he died a few minutes after the affray occurred.

[Albany Eve. Jour., 23d. PORTSMOUTH AND CONCORD RAILROAD.

Hooksett, twelve miles from Concord. It is intended to open it to Concord about the 1st of July, and it is proposed to have a great celebration in Portsmouth on the Columbia is again infested with in-

cendiaries. On Monday of last week a stable belonging to Charles F Eppler, in that borough, was set on fire, but was extinguished before much damage was done. A number of matches were found near where the fire originated.

[Lancaster Herald. The Providence Journal says The Journal of Commerce and The New York Evening Post unite in the support of Gen. Pierce, the former because he is pledged to support the Fugitive Slave Law, the latter because he is not. Neither finds any difficulty is

One of the speakers at the Concord ratification meeting, while extolling Gen. Perce, called him "the leader of the victorious army in Mexico." This was decidedly rich. It is understood that the command devolved on one Winfield Scott—after Pierce fainted.

Hon. Pierre Soule, the Senator from Louisians, is to deliver a 4th of July oration in Phitadel-phis, in compliance with the request of a clergyman of that city. The proceeds are to be applied to a charit-

Laura Warner, aged 6 years, residing at No. 206, North Elevento-st., Philadelphia, was burned to death on Monday night, by the explosion of Two new Post Offices have been established in Richmond County, N. C.: McDonald's Mills, Martin McDonald, P. M., and Rock Grove, W. D.

The City Watchmen of Providence have been armed with pistols, in accordance with a resolution to that effect passed by the Board of Aldermon.

Mr. N. Longworth, of Cincinnati. has in his garden a Cenmary Plant, so called from the fact that it blooms only once in a hundred years. It is expected to flower in a few cays, and will probably be visited by a great many persons.

mont will hold its S-cond Annual M-eting at St Johns-bury on Tuesday, August 10. The proceedings will oc-cupy three days, and will consist of reports and discus-sions bearing upon the interests of education. Hon. Henry Barnard, of Conn., has been elected President of the Indiana State Uni

The Teachers' Association of Ver-

versity, in place of Dr. Lathrop, declined. The Trustees, says The N. A. Ledger, have assurances from Mr. Barnard that he will accept the appointment. AWFUL MURDER AT CYNTHIANA .- A note from Cynthiana, dated the 16th, savs: "J. Dearin, barkeeper at the Kossuth House, was found dead this morning on the pavement, his head m shed to a must my—great excitement." [Mayaville Eagle.

A cotton mill just completed by the Shakers of Shirley Village, M. as., was, on the 221 ult., dedicated to the manufacture of cotton goods, by a series of rellylous exercises, according with the views of that

mention the death, by potentian of two children of Mr. S. G. Fennimore. A druggist made a mistake in reading a prescription for medicine, and hence the calamity. SAD CASUALTY .- The Debuque papers

A man named Richardson was killed on Thurday night by being run over by one of the trains from Muncie. His body, horribly mutitated, was found yesterday morning on the track of the Bellefontaine Railrosd, near Oakland. [Sentinel, Iadianapolis.]

ous friends, we are happy to be able to announce that Mr. We'ed intends to sail from Liverpeol on the 30th inst., and will therefore be home about the 10 h of July [Albany Evening Journal.] Brewer, the peculating teller of the

In reply to the inquiries of numer-

Suffolk Bank, Boston, entered upon his three years' term in the State Prison, on Tuesday. It is now ru-mored that the defa cations of Brewer and Rand will be found to be from \$300,000 to \$500,000. More Rum Doings .- Last Sunday vening Daniel Harry, ostler at Roberts's Hotel in New-Jolland, Ps., fell down a third story window, and was ead when found. He had been drinking during the

During the session of the Baltimore Grand Jury, an Israelite witness being asked his Chris-tian name, naively replied, "I have no Christian name.

am a Hebrew. The Boston Journal states that a large establishment for the manufacture of linen fabrics from imported flax is now in progress of erection at Fall River, Mark

The Maysville Eagle of the 12th

instant says that the deaths by choices, in that place, during the week ending on that day, was thirty-two. The discusse has now disappeared. The Buffalo and Rochester, the

Rochester and Syraquee, and the Rochester and Nisgara Falls Railroads have agreed to unite in the construction of a large and magnificent depot at Rochester. The Common Council of New Haven have passed resolutions of respect and regret for the late James T. Heaningway, Chief Engineer of

There has been another large fire in Savanush. Property to the amount of \$10,000 or \$12,000 was destroyed. It was supposed to be the work an incendiary.

The Exchange, a large wooden building at the corner of Ferry and Cacal sts. in Schuyler-ville, was destroyed by fire on Monday. The loss was about \$2,000. The insurance amounts to \$1,000. The Pittsburgh Gazette states that a

very severe storm was experienced on Seven-Mile I-land, in the Ohio, below that city, on Wednesday night. Snow fell guite heavily for some time The N. H. Legislature has repealed

the law "relating to personal Liberty," which prohibited my person not an United States officer, from assisting in the arrest or detection of a Fugitive Slave. Miss Martha J. Godbold, of Marion

District, S. C., was thrown from a carriage on the 11th inst., and fractured her skull. She lived but a few

NEW-HAMPSHIRE METHODIST CONFER-NCE.—This body closed its annual session at Nashua, a Tuesday evening of last week. Bishop Baker pre-The number of students at Oberlin

College is between six and seven hundred, exclusive of heological students, and one thousand are expected PLEASANT VISITORS .- The Western

Texan, published at San Autonio, has the following The Camanches are on a friendly visit to our city Look out for your horses. The choice of a United States Senar in New-Hampshire has been postponed until Novem or next. The vete stood 86 to 64.

The U. S. Circuit Court for the Rhode Island District, Judge Cartis presiding, com-menced its June Term at Newport on Tuesday last.

A man convicted of murdering a constable in St. Louis, has been sentenced to the peni tentiary for ninely nine years.

CHOLERA AT NEW-ORLEANS .- During the week ending on the 5th inst, there were 189 deaths

That beautiful new boat, the Forest City, collapsed a flue off Cieveland, last Monday after-noon. Three firemen were killed instantly.

The Messenger and The American, ublished at Manchester, N. H., bave been united The Memphis coston factory had a

narrow escape from conflagration last Sunday evening A church and two houses were struck by lightning in Saco and Biddeford last Sanday. Gen. Cushing has resigned the office

Many persons are preparing to leave Canada for the Australian gold diggings.

of Mayor of Newburyport.

CITY ITEMS.

AMUSEMENTS, AC., THIS DAY AND EVENING.
Castle Garden—Ballets by Rousset Family Catarina; The Millers,
Niholo Garden—La Mounnete de Cluppelle, Breian de Traupinca,
Broadway Deater—Shanip McGure; Irish Lion, It's the Caston
Barnom's Museum—Cerean Sculpture, Come oy, Drama, &c.,
National Academy of Deuga, No. 601 Broadway,
Hipe Chapel—Conversational Meetings: Mrs. Nicholson,
Settler's Commo sines—Views in Acad Minor; [Day and Evening.]
Astor Place—Donett's Commo Troope Trained Animals.

MADAME ALBONI .- We learn that we shall hear the great contralto only once more at present -on Monday evening at Metropolitan Hall. On account of the confusion consequent upon removing the Broadway entrance, the entrance will be at the doors on Mercer-st., for that occasion.

MASTER JULIEN, THE VIOLINIST .t boy eight years old took the first prize at the Conservatoire de Musique in Paris, three years since. The ordeal is rigorous, the rivals numerous and unwearied in study, and of course exhibit whatever talent of the kind there is in France. This alone is great praise for any aspirant. But when it is a child of eight years it is proof of a very remarkable talent. In the reputation of M. Julien, we chance to know that there is nothing fictitious. His name was well known in Paris as that of a child of re.narkable promise. We know that he "made a sensation" in the musical world M. Julien accompanied by his father, arrived a day or two since in the Franklin. Upon the passage he gave a most successful concert, the proceeds of which, some 400 france, he placed in the hands of the Captain for the benefit of a marine charity. He will propably play in New-York, and we bespeak for him the consideration he so justly deserves. Without any overpowering fame, his reputation, among those who know, is of the finest character, and his talent, united with assiduous cultivation, is the earnest of continually greater success

JENNY LIND .- A letter received by the Nisgars, states that Jenny Goldschmidt arrived out in good health and spirits. She was waited upon by numerous friends, who warmly welcon ed her to the scene of her former triumphs. The letter further states that she had already received several propositions to sing in opera or concerts, but had given no definite reply to any of them. ---

THE TWENTIETH WARD .- The Big Tent, though erected but a very few hours and with trifling notice, was filled last night with a most enthwisstic audience. At least 2,000 adults, of high respectability, were present, who listened with profound attention to Mr. Van Wagner. The music was fine and reflected credit upon Messrs. Brower and Buckley.

THE NEW ORGAN AT ST. PATRICK'S CATHERDRAL - Verterday afternoon and evening the Organ just erected in this church, by Mr. Henry Erbenwas proved by several of the leading organists of the It is a first class organ, with forty-two stops, three City. sets of keys, two octaves of pedals, and more than 2,000 pipes. It is 45 feet high, 28 seet wide, and 14 feet deep. The form is very simple and massive, and it is of even full and rich tone. In the evening Mr. W. A. King, organist of Grace Church, played a fine Concerto of Rink's, and the Jubilant Wedding March, from Mandelsshohn's Mid-Summer Night's Dream. The pews were all occupied by a quiet and respectful audience, to whom the perfomance gave entire satisfaction.

SPINGLER INSTITUTE .- The annual commencement of this flowrishing institution was celebrated on Wednesday, and the exercises were most gratifying to its friends. On Tuesday evening, there was a musical soire, by the pupils; on Wednesday moraing, examinations, addresses, granifog of diplomas, hymns, &c., and in the evening another grand musical entertainment. It was a most delightful occasion to those who were able to attend.

SIXTH-AVENUE ROAD .- Now that the improved route of the Sixtbiav. Railroad has been finally defined by the City authorides, the Company are enabled to prosecute the work with a vigor that furnishes a fair prospect of the road being brought to a completion by the middle of July. Under this cheering prospect, we see by adverthement in our columns that the Company has called in the balance due upon stock subscrip tions, payable on the 10th July. The stockholders will appreciate this delay in making the call until it could be made under circumstances so favorable to their interests. We are sure there will be no delay in getting the

WHIG CLUBS .- Editor of The Tribune : The writer feels called upon to correct a mistake which has appeared in regard to the priority of Whis Clubs in our City in the present campaign. The first organization was that of the "Scott Club" of the Fourteenth Ward, which, immediately after the nomination of Gen. Scott, elected their officers and published a list in Tuesday's papers.

The Fourth Anniversary of the Tenth Ward Temperance Association will take place this evening at 8 o'clock, 'n the Allen-st. Presbyterian Church, Rev. Mr. Chapin, R. M. Poer, Esq., and other celebrated advocates of Temperance, are engaged to address the meeting. A collection will be taken up in ald of the Association.

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY'S NEW House.-Yesterday afternoon the ceremony of laying the corner stone of this edifice took place at the corner of Eighth-st. and Four h-av., before a large number of spectators. Rev. NATHAN BANGS opened the proceedngs with prayer, after which the following description of the proposed building was read by George D. Phelps, Esq., Chairman of the Building Committee:

Description of the Bible House Building, in the course of ion in the City of New York. The building occupies the block of ground bounded by the Fourth avenue, Astor-place, Third avenue, and finth street, and is to be six stories high, with cellars

and vaults.

The front on Fourth-avenue is 198 feet 8 inches, on Astor-place 202 feet 10 inches, on l'aird avenue 76 fee 11 inches, and on Ninth-street 232 feet 6 inches, form

In inches, and of Admirates of 740 feet 11 inches and 50 feet in depth, having a large area in the centre.

The height of the several stories is as follows: The celiars are 8 feet 6 inches high; first story, 12 feet high; second story, 13 feet high; tourd story, 11 feet high; fourth story, 10 feet 4 inches high; fifth story, 10 feet

high; sixth story, 9 feet 4 inches high. All in the clear, between floors and ceilings.

The fronts on Fourth-av. and Astor-place are divided into five sections each. The two ends, and center sections, have a projection of 12 inches in front, and they also rise above the intermediate sections; and there 's also a center section to the front on Nicchet, with a projection of 12 inches. The principal entrance, be-fourth-av, is decorated with lour round columns, with Corinthan capitals and molded bases, resting upon panelled and molded pedestals, and semicircular arches are placed between the columns to form the heads of doors, &c., and all surmounted with a heavy cornice and segment per iment.

The principal fronts will be faced with Philadelphia

The principal fronts will be faced with Palladelphia stretchers, and surmounted by a cornice formed with ornamental trusses, blocks, panels, &c. The center section on Fourth-av, and also the center tection on Ninthstand Astor-place, will have segment pediments.

There will be four principal entrances to the build-

besides three others exclusively for the operatives, portion of the first, second and third stories are arged to be let for offices and stores until the Society need the room for its extended operations.

The Managers' room is located on the second story, on Fourthese, and is thirty feet wide by fifty feet deep, and lighted by a dome. The come will be twenty five feet high. Immediately underneath will be the Depaster tory and Library, which are to be made fire-proof. The boilers are to be placed in the inner area, or yard, so as not to expose the operatives to canger in case

so as not to expose the operatives to danger in case of accident. The press room will occupy the fifth and sixth stories, on Ninth-st., and will be one hundred and nineteen feet long by forty one feet in width. This department will be arranged under the direction of Mesars. Hoe & Co. The whole establishment is so planned, that from the delivery of the paper in Ninth-st., it will proceed regularly through its various stages of manufacture, until it arrives in books in the depository. with but very little labor in hoisting from one story

another.

Great attention has been paid to the subject of heating Great attention has been paid to the subject of heating and ventilating the various departments. In tais respect, as well as in all others, the Committee aim to erect a building adapted, in all its parts, to the nurposes for which it is wanted, and worthy of the Holy Book for whose universal dissemination the American Bible Society is laboring.

G. D. Phelps, Ch'n., N. White, Chas, N. Talbot, A. R. Walsh, L. Bradden, James Suydam, Building Committee.

Rev. Dr. BRIGHAM then read the following list, and made the deposit :

List of Bibles and Documents deposited in the Box in the Corner Stone of the New Bible House, June 24, 1852. 1. Copy of one of the first Bible's published by the So-ciety in 1817.

dety in 1817.

2. Copy of the last Bible published in 1852.

3. The thirty-six Annual Reports of the Society, in

four volumes.

4. The Biole Society Record for the last three years. 5. Catalogue of the Society's Library.
6. Report of the "Commutee on Versions," in relation to the late collation of the English Bible.
7. Report of the Board in regard to the principles of

making translations.

8. A Programme of the Exercises of this occasion, with a copy of the President's Address.

formed, after the delivery of the following address by the President of the Society: Address of Hon. Theodore Frelinghuysen, President of the American Bible Society, on the occasion of laying the corner stone of the new Bible House, on Fourth-avenue, June 24, 1852.

The ceremony of laying the stone was then per-

account, June 24, 1859.

The corner stone of a Bible House should always swaken a lively interest. The building that is to rise and rest upon it requires it to be well laid and strongly fortified. And when the thought follows, that here the Bible is to be prepared and published, in its various stages, from the blank paper to the printed page and bound volume, teeming with light and appe for perishing militons, our most carnest feelings are drawn to the spot. So we find it to-day, and kers. We look over the past y-ars of the American Bible Society, and regard with grateful emotions its bright career. In the thirty-six y-ears of its existence, its publication of the Scriptures has increased from thirty thousand to nearly seven hundred thousand volumes annually.

The power of its presses has, by the use of steam, been

hundred thousand volumes annually.

The power of its presses has, by the use of steam, been augmented sixty-foid; and there are engaged in its daily business about three hundred persons, a large portion of whom are worthy and dependent females. And when we consider whose Word it is, and what are its aims, with the sure promise that attends its distribution—

"that it shall not return unto God void, but shall account the property of the proper

with the sure promise that attends its instruction—
"that it shall not return unto God void, but shall accomplish that which He pleases, and prosper in the thing whereto He sent it:" when, in the light of the past, we learn that this prosperity begins in time; that wherever this Word is received, there the wilderness becomes a garden, and the habitations of cruelty the abodes of pesce and portry, the social affections of our nature flourish, and all the sucred charities of family, home, and friendship, are cultivated, it is indeed a high privilege that cashs us to this place.

And the place selected is wisely and seasonably apprepriate. It was befitting, when the sanctuaries of God, and the people who worshiped in them, moved upward from the din and confusion of secular business, that the Bible press should keep company with its friends. And, moreover, it is a token for good—fail of hope and promise, that such greatly extended agencies have become necessary; and that we may rejoice to see, that as the bread of life is broken and distributed, the hunger for it grows. It is still as true as when spoken by our Saviour to the woman at the well, "He that drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst"—nover thirst after the feverish streams of the stream which there is the the stream of the thirst the mover—hirst forcer. nations of the same of the sam And here, by the good providence of God, a fountain is opened, pure and healthful, to issue in a thousand chanopened, pure and healthful, to issue in a thousand chan-hels over a sin-ruined and ismishing world, and bear the waters (i salvation from death and deepair. May He, whose bicseing siways mateth rich, send

prosperity. Here let the house for His Word rise to its topstone, happily without loss or damage of life or limb, and stand, for generations to come, a witness for the truth—in his stately proportions litting up a testimo-ny for the lible until its latest prophecies shall all be fulfilled, and the last leaf shall be plucked from the tree of life for the healing of the nations.

Other very brief addresses were made, and then, after benediction by Rev. Dr. Dowin, the crowd dispersed.

HAYTI--REV. W. L. JUDD .-- The American Baptist Free Mission Society has sustained a Miraion and Schools upon the Island of Hayti since 1845. Rev. W. L. Judd, a Missionary of that Society, has devoted several years to the interests of Hayd and has now come to this country to secure funds for the erection of a chapel and school room for the benefit of the people whom his self-denying labors have gathered around him, and for the improvement of the population generally. Below is a statement of Mr. Judd, appealing to the friends of Hayti for aid to this philanthropic and benevolent enterprise.

Having resided nearly six years in the Island of Hayti as a Missionary, I feel deeply impressed with the im-portance of sustaining schools and missionary labors as portance of sustaining schools and missionary is over as an efficient agency for promoting the social, commercial and religious interests of that people. I have traveled extensively through the Leand during my residence there. At Portan Prince and St. Marc, we have churches and schools already organized, and some promising young men (natives) are now entering the ministry. But we have labored under very great difficulties, not having changle or school rooms of our own. The not having chapels or school rooms of Government has from the first regarded us with favor, and we enjoy free toleration. My object in returning to the United Sates is to obtain a d to erect a suitable building for chapel, or bettel and school purposes. For this we need five or six thousand dollars. If we can accomplish this object, our means of usefulness will be greatly increased. We appeal especially to our com-mercial fellow-citizens, the friends of seamen, and to mercial fellow-citizens, the friends of seamen, and to our fellew-christians generally, for funds to aid in this good work. I shall be happy to meet and converse with the friends of Hayti at my lodgings, No. 13 Barclay-st. Any persons desirous of siding us in this enter-prise may forward donations to George Curtiss, Esq., Udea, N. Y or John N. Barbour, Esq. Boston, or in my absence from this Civy, money may be left for me with Wm. Harned, No. 48 Beekman st., New-York, As ray missionary may be

As my missonary work at Port au Prince demands my early return to my field of labor, I would earnestly solicit the immediate attention of the friends of Hayi to this subject. Very respectfully, W. L. Jupp. New York, June 24th, 1852.

A SHAMEFUL OUTRAGE -Although a stranger in your City, I trust you will allow me, through the medium of your widely-extended journal, to no a shameful and disgraceful scene which occurred in one of the popular streets of the City on Monday evening last. About 7 o'clock of that evening my attention was attracted by a large concourse of people hurrying in "hot haste" down East Broadway near its junction with Grand-st. Upon following up the crowd I observed that some twenty rowdies were in pursuit of a poor fellow who was seated on the top of a truck wagon, and pelting him most unmercifully with stones. They continued to direct their missiles at the head of the unfortunate man until the wagon arrived at Montgomery at, where it stopped. They then clambered up the side of the wagon, dealing heavy and severe blows in the face of the poor fellow, who, of course, was unable to contend against such fearful odds, until his features were so resmeared with blood and lacerated that it would have puzzled his best friend to recognize him. This all occurred in the presence of hundreds of spectators residing in that vicinity, among whom was a large number of women and children, and it was not until the bystanders interfered, at the imminent risk of their owe personal safety, that the rowdies desiated from their brutal assault. There was no police officer there to put a stop to who was seated on the top of a truck-wagon, and pelt-

safety, that the rowdies desisted from their brutal assault. There was no police officer there to put a stop to this outrage, and arrest and bring to condign punushment these violaters of the public peace.

While upon this subject I may as well notice another outrage that came under my personal observation a few days since in another part of the City, and which, Mr. Editor, for the honor of your Corporation, I regret to say, are of too frequent occurrence. Passing by the Battery a short time ago I noticed an over-grown bully deliberately walk up to a poor, unoffending German, and deal several desperate blows in his face, and then run off without being arrested and punished, as he deserved.

BOARD OF EDUCATION .- The President

in the Chair.

Applications—Of School Officers of First Ward for an application to meet expense of raising and altering School House No. 14. In Greenwich-st., to suit the new grade. Of School Officers of Twentieth Ward, recommending the organization of a new Primary School. Referred. Free Academy-Reports were presented recommend-

ang a new system of studies; also recommending the appointment of Charles E. Anthon, as Professor of History and Belles Leitres, and John Grarff as Professor of the English Language and Literature, at salaries of \$1.500 each. Laid on the table.

Confirmations—Of Peter B. Sweeny, Commissioner of

Sixth Ward, in place of Dr. H. Sweeny, removed from the Ward; and Dr. J. Fiannery as Inspector, in place of Dr. Owen Sweeny, also removed from the Ward A resolution was adopted asking that one-quarter of the School money raised for 1852 be placed to credit of the Board. the Board.

Resoluti in that application be made to the Treasurer of the State for the distributive share of the Literature Fund apportioned to the Free Academy. Adopted.

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Resolution, by Commissioner Waterbury:
Whereas, Thomas Francis Measher. Est, an exile from
his country, in consequence of a patriotic endeavor to secure
for her the blessings of civil and religious freedom, has lately
arrived in this port; and
Whereas, The members of this Board, feeling an earnest sympathy with every actempt on behalf of universal
liberty, desire to manifest their high meand for one of its
most worthy and eloquent supporters, and to afford to him
an opportunity to visit those institutions which naturally
apring from our free Government, and in their results are
the secret susrantee of its permanence; therefore,
Resolved, That a Committee of five be appointed, of which
the President of this Board shall be Chalman, to invite Mr.
Mesgher to visit the Free Academy and Schools under our
large, and to accompany him in his visit if he accept tue
livitation.

charge, and to accompany him in his visit if he accept the invitation.

Adopted, and Mesers. Waterbury, Marphy, O'Donell, and Nicoll, with the President, were appointed the

ommittee. The Board then adjourned.

Heavy Forgery on the Manhattan Bank.—On Wednesday afternoon, a colored man named Francis Hicks, presented a check for \$1,430, purperting to have been drawen by Woodraff & Co., merchants, doing business in Coenties-silp, for payment at the counter of the Manhattan Bank. The check was at once discovered to be a forgery, and upon Hicks being questioned as to where he obtained it, he said that a gentleman gave it to him at the corner of Wall and Broad-ats, with a request that he would get it cashed; and that he was then there awaiting his return. The Cashier then rolled up some waste paper, and handed it to Hicks, whom he told to go and find the person from whom he received the check. He went out, followed by the Cashier and a Police Officer who had been obtained, and on arriving at the corner of the street, above named could not find the person, he then went into an eating house near by, where he found a person from whom he stated he had received the check,—this gentleman at once denied all knowledge of the matter. He was, however, with Hicks, taken before the Mayor, where Hicks was held to bail in the sum of \$500 to appear when called for. His name, in consequence of there being much doubt as to his guilt, we forbear maxing public until a thorough investigation is had before Justice Osborne, who will take the matter is hand this afternoon. The parties when arrested should have been taken at once before the sitting magistrate at the Tombs, and the matter by this time would have been investigated; but instead of his, they were taken first to the Station-House, then before the Mayor, afterward to the office of the Chief of Police, and finally to the Tombs. Hicks is in the employ of Mr. Scheleer, a wine merchant in Pearl st, and is represented to be a very fishful man, and those who know him believe that his story is the truth. HEAVY FORGERY ON THE MANHATTAN

ARRESTS ON SUSPICION OF GRAND LAR-ARRESTS ON SCIPTION OF GRAND BAN-CRNY.—Edward Nathan, keeper of a shoe-store at No. SCB Elighth-av, was yesterday arrested on suspicion of stealing \$200 in gold eagles, the property of Miss Sarah Brusle, of Elighth av, near Thirty sinth-st. It appears from the afficiary of Miss E., that on Wednesday she called at the store of the accused and purchased a pair of shoes, for which she paid 50 cents. A few minutes previous to her entering the store she had drawn the amount above named from the Knickerbocker Savings Bank and tied it up in a corner of her pocket handker-chtef; this, on leaving the store, she forgot and left be-Bank and tied it up in a corner of her pocket handser-chief; this, on leaving the store, see forgot and left be-hind her, but had been gone about ten minutes when she returned, and on asking for her handkerchief was hold by Nathan and his wife that they kdew nothing about it, that no other person had been in the store since she left, and that they did not believe that sie left it there. She represents their manner as being very con-fused, and they appeared to be much aritated. On this testimony the accused was committed by Justice Stuart for trial.

for trial.

Rosa Kenaday, a servant in the family of Mrs. Gage, of No. 88 Prince-t, was yesterday arrested by Officer Veiderman, of the Eighth Ward, on suspicion of having stolen clothing to the value of \$150 from the room of Dr. Freiligh, a member of the family of Mrs. Gage, whose room was entered by false keys on Wednesday evening and robbed. The accused was held by Justice Stuart for examination.

FATAL MISTAKE .- The Coroner yester-FATAL MISTAKE.—The Coroner yesterday held an inquest at the house No. 16 Thomas at,
upon the body of an infant son of Mrs. Manson, a colored woman, which died at 8 o'clock, yesterday moraing. It appears that Sarah Russell, the grand-mother of
the child, on Wednesday afternoon, while the mother
was absent, administered to the child, which was freful,
a dose of landanum, by mistake, for paragoric. The
child soon alterward hermin very stupid, which excited
the fears of its grand-mather, and upon making laquiry
absence that the same of the mather of the physicism.

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were immediately called in, but their efforts to restore the child proved unsuccessful. The Jury rendered a verdict of death by an overdose of laudanum adminis-tered to the deceased by mistake.

ATTEMPTS TO COMMIT SUICIDE .- Thos. Manning, residing at No 179 Laurens at, on Wednesday hight attempted to commit suicide by swall swing a deso of blue vitrol. Dr Jenkins was called in soon after the

dose was taken, and prescribed for the sufferer, wan, it is thought, will recover.

Mrs. Eckford, of No. 17 Cherry st., on Wednesday evening attempted to destroy herself by awallowing an over does of laudanum. Soon after taking the poison she made known what she had done, and was immedi-

SERIOUS ACCIDENT. - James Hayden, a carman residing at No. 85 Prince at , yesterday morning accidentally fell from the front of his cart to the paveners, and one of the wheels passing over his body, he was injured very severely and perhaps fatally. He was removed to his place of residence, where he was attended by Dr. Kissam. The accident occurred in Broadway, near Washington-place.

FOUND DEAD .- Henry Hazlup, a German, 54 years of age, residing at No 57 Westst, was found dead at an early hour yesterday morning, upon the rost of his dwelling. The deceased, for two years past, has been very intemperate in his babits, and while sick or intoxicated, found his way to the roof where he lay down and died. Coroner free held an inquest upon the body, and a verdict of death from debility, consequently the proper care. quent upon intemperance and the want of proper care, was rendered by the Jury.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT-Before Judge U. S. DISTRICT COURT—Before Judge Judson,—Joseph Wilcox agt the brig Truxillo.—Mr. W. is a manufacturer of friction matches. He states that he sold five cases, the price of which was \$187.50, to Joseph P. Beauville, and sent them in Aug., 1821, to pier No. 9. East River, to be placed on board the bark Heels, for Metamora, but that the carman, after being told by parsons on board the Truxillo, which ity at the same pier, that all was right, put them on board the Truxillo instead of the Heels, and took a receipt—that the said brig, before Mr. W. discovered the mistake, had started on her voyage to some port in St. Domingo—that he called upon her owners in regard to it, and they informed nim that on finding that the cases did not belong to the cargo, they instructed the master to sell them at to the cargo, they instructed the master to sell them at St. Domingo for what he could get—that he called again on the return of the vessel, but his demand for the proceeds was not compiled with and he entered pro-ceedings against the help.

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In defense, the allegations are denied, except that five cases of matches were received on board the brig—but as to whether the plaintiff is in any way could to them or not, the claimants have no knowledge. Testimony U. S. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. - Extra-U. S. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.—Extra-dition Case.—The Commissioner, in the case of Thomas Kutne, demanded by the British Government, under the Asbburton treaty, on a charge of firing at and attempting to kill James Balf, already referred to, it was under-stood would give a decision in the case y esterday fore-noon, but the decision was further postponed. A large number of persons, mostly our Irish citizens, were at and about the Court-room, and much interest appeared to be mailtested.

CIRCUIT COURT-Before Judge Edwards. — Henry Erben agt. Peter Lorillard—Case which was tried before, when the Jury did not agree. Mr. E. claims that he was employed by Mr. Lorillard to purchase for him the Gas Company's old works, corner of Centre and Cenal-sta, which were at the time for sale, and that, accordingly, he negotiated a purchase on behalf of Mr. L. from the Gas C mpany, for \$35,000, although their asking price was \$75,000. He claims \$5,000 commissions, and brings suit. [The real allegation, we believe, is that Mr. E. was to have had a lease at 6 per believe, is that Mr. E. was to have had a lease at 6 per cent on the costs, besides assessments and taxes, not including the assessment for extending Canal st. but that Mr. L. afterward gave the lease to the New Haven Railroad Co. The agreement to give said lease, he says, was verbal; it is denied that there was any such agreement, or that Mr. Erben was employed to negotiate for the property. The case is on.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—Before
Judge Daly.—Robert Porter agt. The Broadway Rask—
Case, we believe, which was tried before, waen the
Jury could not agree. Mr. P. says that he kept an accourt at the Sank—that in October, 1850, he deposited,
for collection, a thirty day nots made by John Moran,
for \$100.58, payable to Robert Boyd, and indorsed by
letter—that said note was credited to Mr. P. on his Sank
book, and in due course paid by the maker or ladorser,
but that the Bank afterward retused to credit him (Mr.
P.) the amount, and he brings suit. In defense it is denied that the note was paid; on the contrary, it was
protested, and taat the indorser subsequently called,
paid the fees of protest, and got the note, at the same
time promising that Mr. P. should call with his Sask
book and have the note canceled, but that such was not
done. The potats of defense are dealed, it being contended that at the time of receiving the note Mr Boyd
paid if, and also paid fees for protest. Sealed verdict. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Before

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-Thursday—Betore the Recorder and Aldermen Denman and Ward.—Trial for Forgery—The trial of George Bowns, indicted for forging a casek on the Chemical Sank for \$400, was resumed at the opening of Court. The testiment for the prosecution was concluded, and that of the defense will commence to day. It is expected that the case will be given to the Jury this afternoon.

COURT CALENDAR-This Day .- ST-PERIOR COURT—Nos 698, 874, 904, 928, 833, 834, 940, 942, 971, 974, 737, 423, 663, 978, 979, 980, 981, 902, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 996 to 1,003

Common Plras—Pert L—Nos. 1,155, 1.169, 515— Part II.—Nos. 964, 956, 990, 972, 974, 976, 978, 989, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1,000, 1,002, 1,004, 1 006, 1,008,

1 006, 1,008. Checht Court—Nos. 8, 325, 42314, 425, 429, 430, 431, 432, 434, 435, 317, 437, 438, 439, 440. Superme Court—Special Term.—Nos. 54, 44, 8, 7, 38, 61, 63, 73, 76, 28, 79, 81, 83, 34, 74. U. S. District Court—Nos. 12, 55, 79, 96, 97, 98, 99,

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

The members of the " Lundy Lane Bar-The members of the "Lundy Lane Bal-racks" Association of the Eleventh Ward have secured a spacious room over the new market, corner of Myrtis-av. and Navyst., in which they will hold their meetings until after the election. The list of names is fast swell-ing up, and from the lively interest thus far manifested, they will number three or four hundred in a few days' time. A large flag has been prepared, with the names of Scott and Graham emblazoned on its folds, and which of Scott and Graham emblazoned on its folds, and which will, after to-morrow, proudly wave over the headquarters of the "Barracks" Like preparations are mading in other Wards, and whatever dissatisfaction did exist on the reception of the news of the nomination has almost entirely died out. The Fifth Warders are also bestirring themselves, and will to-night march in a body to the Wing ratification meeting at the City Hotel. The Eleventh Ward will likewise form in procession, headed by a band of music, and with banners and transparencies. A tremendous gathering is anticipated.

DESPOILING THE SHRUBBERY .- Com-DESPOILING THE SHRUBERY.—Complaints are made that some of the visitors to Greenwood
Cemetery are in the habit of plucking flowers and
otherwise despoiling the shrubbery about these grounds.
Several instances of this kind have lately occurred, and
a few days since one person was detected with some
bunches of flowers, which were carefully wrapped up
in a newspaper in order to avoid suspicion. Persons
visiting the Cemetery are expected to observe the rules,
and will, if detected in any breach thereof be handed
over into the custody of the police.

NOVEL INTRUSION .--- On Wednesday Novel Intrusion.—On Wednesday evening the company frequenting the City Hall Shades, in Fulton-st, were surprised by the entrance of a pair of unharnessed mules, who came into the bar-room and parlor from the rear. It appears they were left to Adems-st, by the person who had them in charge while he went in to imbibe, and whether the mules thought they had a right to do likewise there is no telling. They very quietly took a survey of the premises without doing any injury, and then, with some difficulty, were got out, when they took to their heels and scampered of.

Judge Strong presiding the case of Waiter Jefferson indicted for burglary in the first degree, was, on motion of counsel for defendant, put off for the term. Adolph Thompson, indicted for a similar offense, was discharged on his own recognizances.

In the Court of Oyer and Terminer,

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

BOARD OF FINANCE .- A meeting of the BOARD OF FINANCE.—A meeting of the Board of Finance was held on Wednes lay evening at the City Hall, Mayor Berry in the Chair. Aid. Thayer moved that \$5,995 be appropriated for Engine Houses: which, after some discussin, was lost. The sum of \$5,900 was afterward appropriated. The money is to build new houses for Companies Nos. 8 and 10, and Hose Company No. 2, and to repair the houses of Kapine No. 1, and Hook and Ladder No. 1.

Aid. White moved that \$7,000 be appropriated for an addition to the City Hall. With this money it is proposed to erect a two-story brick building, extending from the present building to Fourthet, 20 feet by 40 feet—leaving 43 feet in width of park slong South Secondst, from the Hall to Fourthet. It is proposed to occupy the upper part of the building for offices for the Matte. Controller. Treasurer, Attorney and Collector;

condest, from the flat to building for offices for the Mayor, Controller, Treasurer, Attorney and Collector; and let the lower steries, which will front on Fourth-st. It was estimated by members, in debute, that the saving in rents and expenses for the above offices, aside from the public convenience, would clear the expense of the